# RUNS WILD ON STEAMSHIP FARMER WINS A BARONESS C. G. GATES RUSHED HERE

Irishman with His Gun Terrorizes Passengers on the Laurentic.

SHIP'S DOCTOR HIS CAPTOR

Only a Joke, He Thinks, and Due to a Few Drinks-Goes to Ellis Island for Observation.

Although the weather was fair and the sea smooth on the night of February 17, the passengers on the White Star liner Laurentic were much alarmed over a disturbance not particularly common on transatiantic

startled the passengers of the first and sec-ond cabins was Dennis Lynch, a rugged on passengers and shadows that chanced to

Lynch, who was born in Cork, came to first papers of citizenship. He is an electrician, and as such accumulated a sum of several years. He went home on a visit a few months ago and boarded the Laurenti

According to the second cabin passengers bo dined with him on the trip to New York, Lynch was a quiet, inoffensive person. He was not addicted to drink, but on Friday he imbibed, and thereafter became mel-

Suddenly at 11 p. m. on Friday he ran out on deck from his room in the second cabin compartment and opened fire with his He fired at the shadow of some passing through an alleyway, and the builet tore through the door of the purser's place. room. The shooting attracted the attention Instantly Lynch turned his gun on them;

Haves, commander of the Laurentic, and, accompanied by G. P. Rogers, the purser Robertson, the ship's surhe started in pursuit of Lynch, who The captain and his mer were joined by a gang of stewards, and they finally cornered the shooter. Lynch opened fire on them and got away to his

But he refused. The door was forced open and Dr. Robertson volunteered to try to

must be quiet. Put up that revolver and

be a good fellow."

I'm the doctor. I want to help you." replied Dr. Robertson.

Itishman as he raised the weapon.

Lynch, who weighs 170 pounds, gave the boatswain and stewards a hard fight, but

on Friday night, but he declared knew nothing of the affair. He

## EXPELLED NUNS ON LINER

Six Irish Religious Here from Oporto on Way to Baker City.

White Star liner Laurentic. They will remain in this city six days, and will then go to Baker City, Ore., where they will build a convent, the privilege having been accorded them by Bishop O'Reilly, of

The nuns were in charge of Mother Mary Roth, who had been at a convent near Oporto. She said the sisters had little onpertunity to prepare for their eviction from "The first intimation we had that we were to be driven from the country," she said, "came in the form of an edict which appeared in the local newspaper. We were told we would have to leave tion of Cleveland. within twenty-four hours of the publication of the notice. We appealed to the authorities, but were told we would have to go land against the visit of the count on ac promptly, and that we had six hours remaining in which to prepare.

appointed time and ordered us to get into Hungarian statesman addressed this aftertheir automobiles. We appeared in the noon. garb of our order, but we were told that In his address Count Appenyl discussed we could not travel in that atthe. Some political conditions in Hungary and again ensued that the tentative offer of a giraffe of the Portuguese women supplied us with defended himself from the charges of being clothing. We wore our black skirts and opposed to Slovak ambitions. He will leave tied our black veils about our heads. This Cleveland at 7:39 o'clock to-morrow morn- ground here?" asked Robert Hurton, the seemed to be satisfactory, and they took us ing for Chicago. to an arsenal, where we were kept for a day. The soldiers amnoyed us with insulting remarks, and at this arsenal they managed to steal some \$5,000 which we took States Civil Service Employes' Retirement with us from the convent."

ter Mary Catherine Clayton, Sister Mary

D. Murphy, Sister Mary Patrick McGuire,
was declared to be preferable to the Gillett Sister Antonia McCabe and Sister Augustins Collins. The nuas will remain while in this city at the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, in Madison avenue to the sisters of Mercy, in Madison avenue to the sisters of Mercy in favor of a pension plantut he did not specify what plan.

ESPAGNE'S FIRST TRIP HERE.

The French liner Espagne, which was Mexican ports, arrived here yesterday on urday afternoon while trying to escape folher first visit to this port. While the new lowing his arrest on a charge af assault trade, she will run occasionally between New York and Havre. The Espagne is said to be more huxuriously fitted than La Provence, which is the best and fastest steamer in the regular New York and Havre service of the French Line.

urday afternoon while trying to escape following his arrest on a charge af assault and robbery, died at St. Michael's Hospital. Newark, last night. A few hours before he died Gomez was visited at the hospital by Harris, and the wounded man shook the officer's band and smiled feebly.

BCOKS AND PUBLICATIONS.

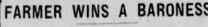
PUBLISHED TO-DAY THE NOVEL BY A PARIS SEAMSTRESS

WHICH HAS STIRRED ALL EUROPE

Marie-Claire

By MARGUERITE AUDOUX

This novel, in some respects one of the most remarkable of modern times, has been termed by Arnold Bennett to be "an exquisite expression of a temperament-a divine accident," and Coningsby Dawson declares it to be "without parallel in contemporary literature for sustained and quiet beauty.



Meets Her at Pier, and Will Take Her to Ohio as His Bride.

The Baroness E. de Rottenburg, of Haddenham, Buckinghamshire, England, arrived here yesterday from Liverpool on the White Star liner Laurentic to marry a armer of Ohio whom she met at Hadden-

am six months ago. The baroness, who is a widow of about forty-five, leaned over the ship's rall yes- der ran the electric engine in from Highterday as the liner was warping into her bridge. E. A. Cooper was the conductor dock and looked for some one on the pier. in charge of the train on the Hudson Suddent she spied a short, well dressed man of about fifty-five and waved to him. He responded, and the cheeks of the baroness, which were already glowing in the crisp winter air, became a bit redder. As the Laurentic moved in closer the woman shouted, "How are you?" and the man replied, calmly, "Bully." He who said "Rully" was John Hutt, the farmer Ohio, who had come from the West to meet the baroness, his flancée.

A curious news hunter inquired of Mr. was Dennis Lynch, a rugged Hutt if the baroness was a friend of his Irishman of thirty years, who undertook to and he replied that she was. No, she was train a .32 calibre Colt's magazine revolver | neither a painter nor a singer, nor was she an actress or a suffragette leader. Bless you, no! She was merely a charming woman of forty-five, who had been a widow this country six years ago and took out his sixteen years, and had consented to become his life partner.

now a citizen of the United States, came to grown up and married, and he grew west;

Last year he went over to Haddenham and met the baroness. She was interested was removed to a hospital in his autoin American farms and Mr. Hutt was in- | mobile, which had been waiting at the terested in her. They talked farm for days. when he was about to return to America, in September, Mr. Hutt asked

Of course, it was too sudden for immedi ate answer, but she consented to let him know by letter. She kept her promise, and then the cable companies did a little extra Twentieth Century Limited. plain Mrs. John Hutt.

## GARDNER VERDICT SOON Bribery Case Likely to Reach

Jury by Thursday. The prosecution at the trial of form station and asked Lynch to put up his gun, with attempting to bribe former State Sena- at Jersey City, to the Delaware River, at tor Otto G. Foelker in anti-racetrack legis- | Phillipsburg, has been operated by the railcontinued before Justice Seabury in the 1871, the resultant loss from such operation Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, to the railroad company being more than witnesses, and unless the cross-examination the railroad confpany has also had to pay was too long he would be able to rest his interest on the stock and bonds of the canal

> investigating committee; George D. Tirrell, canal company possesses, with the excep secretary to Controller Prendergast, and a tion of some land rights, which would convestigating committee that a large sum had in all owners. Included in the rights which een offered to bim for his vote against the the company says it is willing to turn over gard to the alleged \$509,000 bribe

semed indifferent to the accusations made. Nott mentioned Mr. Hall as the man whom against him and looked on the whole mat- Cardner visited in Wilkes-Barre, where Gardner was subsequently arrested. It The attitude assumed by Lynch puzzled alleged Gardner told Hall he went to Al-the doctor, and he ordered Captain Hayes bany with two hundred \$1,000 bills and to keep him under guard and send him to how the money was distributed. Hall and Ellis Island this morning. Lynch will be Gardner were bond salesmen for the same ral days under real estate developing company at

> Max D. Steuer, counsel for the defendant, said yesterday he would call ten witnesses in all in behalf of his client. He said nothinig had developed so far at the trial to make the testimony of City Chamberlain make the testimony of City Chamberlain Hyde material. Mr. Hyde was willing to testify for the defence, however, if he should be needed. Mr. Stuer said. The defence had not yet decided whether it would be advisable to have Gardner take the wild advisable to have Gardner take the wild during the delay and a second alarm was sent in the sent had been to be converted to the convert

Is Opposed to Slovak Ambitions. Cleveland, Feb. 19.-Count Albert Apponyl concluded a two days' stay in Cleveland tonight as the guest of honor at a dinne given by the Hungarian-American Federa-

Although vigorous protests had been voiced by the Slovak population of Clevecount of his alleged anti-Slovak attitude. no attempt was made to disturb a meeting "The authorities came promptly at the of about four thousand Magyars which the

FAVOR GOULDEN PENSION BILL. A meeting of Branch No. 2 of the United with us from the convent."

Association was held yesterday at the Grand Union Hotel, at which the Goulden

MAN SHOT BY OFFICER DIES.

Antonio Gomez, the young Cuban shot by the trade between Havre and Police Sergeant Harris in Newark on Sat

BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS.

Newspaper Advertising.

PERIODICAL PUBLISHERS' FUND

The \$43,000 Pledged To Be Used in

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The Periodical Pubishers' Association to-night made public a etter explaining the nature of the fund raised by the magazines to oppose the proposed increases of postage on second class mail matter. The letter declares that a ommittee of the association, on finding "a arefully arranged programme to railroad the measure through Congress," requested some of their New York associates "to solicit contributions from certain publishers o buy advertising space in daily papers to advertise the facts to the people."

"In no other way," says the letter could the public be reached on such short otice. Not a cent of the money has been spent or will be spent for any other p pose whatever. Approximately \$43,000 has been promised by various publishers.

Various organizations on the East Side reported yesterday that copies of petitions were being circulated for signatures bott in the East Side and in other cities by the

to be sent to President Taft and the Speak-

SEVEN DIE IN FLAMES

Woman and Six Children Expire

in Fire Caused by Gas Grate. Sutton, W. Va., Feb. 19.-Seven per sons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the home of J. D. Hardin, in this city, early to-day. Only Mr. Harneer who brought the train down from din escaped, the six remaining members of his family and a little girl, who made her home with the Hardins, perishing

The dead are Mrs. J. D. Hardin, aged thirty-eight; Ada Green, aged fourteen; Pembroke Hardin, aged eleven; Margaret Hardin, aged eight; James and Riva Hardin, twins, aged five and Paul Hardin, aged three.

The fire was caused by a natural gas When Mrs. Hardin awoke the entire first floor was ablaze. Awakening her husband, he seized two of the children and dashed for a stairway which collapsed. The two children were lost while the father was thrown beyond the flames and made his escape. Mrs. Hardin, seeing the stairway fall, jumped from the second story, receiving injuries from which she died later.

### MINISTER BOUGHT A PAPER Head of Methodist Church Says He'll Pay Debts.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune New Canaan, Conn., Feb. 19.—Because of rumors connecting him with the affairs of the weekly "New Canaan Messenger." the Rev. Charles E. Benedict. pastor of the Methodist Church here, today made a public statement.

It appears that Mr. Benedict aided A. Bailey, head of the Young Men's Club, to get possession of the paper. Bailey conducted the paper for six months and then disappeared. Canaan wondered how the minister got minutes, the regular schedule of the longed to the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, and that it was lost. The minister made the following statement

"I was first asked to write editorials for 'The Messenger' for Mr. Bailey, and when he could not find a backer I se-cured the funds with which he pur-chased the paper. Being the trustee of an estate of which the Methodist Hos-pital in Brooklyn is residuary legatee I had in my possession several thousand dollars. The investment was secured by bond and mortgage on real estate and by chattel mortgage in The Messenger printery. Later I found the real estate was incumbered and some of it sold, and I then took a bill of sale of 'The Messenger.' Bailey then disappeared, leaving his family destitute. I am neither morally nor legally subject to pay his debts, but I covet the privilege of seeing cover man who loaned Bailey a dollar every man who loaned Bailey a dollar repaid in full. I shall reimburse every creditor, and the hospital fund shall not

## BOMB EXPLOSION ON ROOF

plosions, supposedly by the Black Hand, happened early yesterday morning, when n infernal machine was set off on the roof of a six story tenement house at No. 8

was the first time on record that a bomb exploded on a tooftop.

The bomb tore a hole four feet long in the roof and partly wrecked the apartments of Cologero Iacone, a Sicilian, who is foreman of laborers on the Cunard Line piers. The bomb was evidently meant to injure Iacone, for the explosion was directly above the bedroom-where he and his wife and their two children were asleep, Iacone and his baby son were slightly hurt.

The twenty or more families in the house, as well as hundreds of Italians living in the vicinity, became greatly excited and houses for blocks around were emptied in

## THREE MORE PARK TREES DOWN

Mall Fast Losing Its Big Elms from

after standing for half a century. and other insect pests have invaded this Park Department arboricultural force say many others in this section will have to

Scrapers have been at work on the park trees in the last two or three weeks, and it is believed that when the spring pruning is done two hundred or more trees will have to be cut down. This does not include those in other parks nor street trees, such as on upper Broadway and Seventh avenue. As it stands at present a humber of civic bodies and taxpayers are auxious to plant street trees, but Park Commissioner Stover insists on a certain standard in the matter, and so far the department tree planting regulations have not been met.



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men now in charge of this fillbuster. demand to know what the connection is between this member and the lobbyist." "Does the gentleman refer to me?" demanded Representative Bennet, of the dissolution suits brought under the New York

"I do not," replied Mr. Edwards. The Georgia member was pressed to name the member.

"My information, derived from a good source," he said, "is that the gentleman is Mr. Parsons. Representative Foster, of Hilinois, a Democrat in this House, intercepted this lobbyi . when he was lobbyists, when we are compelled to row. The first cases to be argued after the when the will of the great majority can be thwarted by a few gentlemen who of railroads engaged in interstate commerce have private interests a' stake."

Mr. Bennet took the floor, and said that in the absence of Mr. Parsons he would speak for his colleague.

colleague to seek information concerning matters pending before this House, then I wish my Democratic friends would commit a few more crimes on that side of the chamber."

CHARITIES DIRECTORY OUT.

the Charity Organization Society, of No 165 East 22d street, has just been issued. book of the charitable, civic and religious resources of the city. A special feature of tional organizations, classified according to than a hundred societies. The book is for

SUPREME COURT TO MEET

May Have Considered Dissolution of Big Trusts.

Washington, Feb. 19.-After a three weeks recess the Supreme Court will convene tomorrow to hand down decisions and to re sume the hearing and arguments in cases on the calendar It generally is believed that the cour

had under consideration during the recess Sherman anti-trust law against the Standard Oil organization and the tobacco cor porations, as well as the suit involving the constitutionality of the corporation tax provision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff ac and the validity of the contempt sentences where he lived at No. 2204 Pacific ave these cases, which were argued just pre recess will be a group involving the co

## "If it be a crime," he said, "for my MAN LONG DEAD IDENTIFIED

from the application of the "fellow servant

Victim of Accident Said To Be Half-Brother of Consul in China.

A man who gave his name as Martin B. he vards of the Central Raffroad of New Jersey, in Jersey City, on January 26. His The New York Charities Directory for head was crushed and he was taken to the a volume of \$55 pages, published by City Hospital. On February 11 he died,

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She refused to give her name. THE PRINT CLOTH MARKET

Fair Trading Last Week-No Dispos tion to Reduce Prices.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 19 (Special) -Ther was fair trading in the print cloth marks last week, the total sales being estimate at 100,000 pieces. Narrow odds were deal some attention. There has been no die duce prices, although there have been quests for concessions from buyers. days a week schedule, while others market any surplus of goods which might eventually prove burdensome when busine

Small lots of 27 inch 56x52 goods sol and since then his body has lain in the Morgue unclaimed.

Yesterday afternoon a well dressed woman entered the Morgue and, after viewing the body, said the dead man was a half brother of John Foster, American Consul at Cheese Foo, China. She ordered that the body, be sent to Boston, where she lives. She thought that Cook had probably fallen from a train while coming from Atlantic City. last week in New York at 2% cents a yard

# The John Muanater Store Store Opens at 8:30 and Closes at 6 P. M.

Much Excellent Furniture In This February Sale Is One-Half Usual Retail Prices

A Group of Samples and Single Pieces Selling for Less Than Wholesale Cost

It is not a question of our customers saving only \$10 to \$15 on a piece of furniture, but the opportunity of gaining fully twice as much as they pay for. Twice better wood, twice better upholsteries, twice better style; twice better fineness of finish. And sometimes more than twice, as in the case of that beautiful Sheraton sideboard copied exactly from the original in England and now repriced \$125. It originally came to our store to sell at \$135. In an antique reproduction shop it would cost even more than that.

Examine the Colonial dining-room suite, for instance, which bears the price marked \$375, instead of the original selling price of \$1025. Yes, \$650 subtracted from the selling cost on one article. We have had the suite several years and it has not been sold. We do not know why. To us it seems particularly fine. It is built of mahogany in the most careful fashion. It is hand carved. It is a Colonial aristocrat-it is no simple, ordinary dining-room suite that a Colonial backwoodsman might have owned. It includes a splendid sideboard, an unusual serving table and a large china closet that looks as if it expected the finest French and English china to grace its shelves. The mahogany extension table to match is \$95, instead of \$140.

Then there is a Louis XVI. parlor suite of gray enamel with dainty pink rococo roses-an arm chair, a side chair and a dainty settee with cane panels. Its price now is \$162.50, instead of \$325.

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\$297.50, regularly \$595

Four piece dining-room suite, Old English oak sideboard, side table, china cupboard and extension table.

English design, fine construction and finish. \$20, regularly \$40

Mahogany china cabinet, four wood shelves. \$62.50, regularly \$125

\$40, regularly \$80

China cabinet with carved ends, straight front, full mirror back, four wooden shelves, quartered oak finish, Early English.

\$25, regularly \$50

Bar wagon, quartered oak, Early English finish, copper cover.

\$20, regularly \$40 Mahogany cellaret, revolving interior, handy

\$12, regularly \$24 Maple clothes chest with panel lid.

A very fine hall rack in Renaissance design,

\$72.50, regularly \$145 Renaissance hall seat finely carved, panel back, made of selected oak, Early English, has box

\$110, regularly \$220

Napoleon chiffonier, extra selected mahogany, very best possible construction and finish, drawer linings of mahogany, cast brass trimmings.

Circassian walnut somnoe, very handsomely grained, one drawer, fine construction and finish. \$25, regularly \$50

Louis XV. toilet table, selected mahogany, three drawers, carved and moulded, oval shaped

\$32.50, regularly \$65 Mahogany toilet table, one large drawer,

standards, good size mirror. \$92.50, regularly \$185

White mahogany dresser, very handsome design, very best quality.

\$100, regularly \$240

Satinwood screen, lower panels very fine figured silk, upper panels of glass, best make. An imported exhibition piece.

\$12.50, regularly \$25

Mahogany pedestal, round, 16 inches in diameter, dull finish. \$27.50, regularly \$55

Mahogany pedestal, 14 inches square top, panels of imported handsomely figured wood.

\$162.50, regularly \$325 Carved walnut parlor table with marble top.

\$55, regularly \$110 Mahogany drop-lid writing desk, inlaid panels,

convenient inner compartments. \$125, regularly \$250

Large sideboard, quartered oak, Early English finish, full width drawer, three small drawers,

\$67.50, regularly \$135 Old English sideboard with two drawers and

cupboard, oval mirror. \$42.50, regularly \$85

Brown oak bookcase, carved, finest construction, four adjustable shelves.

\$180, regularly \$360

Empire parlor cabinet, carved walnut, shaped ends, full mirror back, three heavy plate glass

Twin bedsteads and dresser in white mahogany with inlaid wreath of choice woods, very best possible construction.

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schedule. W. Clements was the engi-Albany to Highbridge, and George Sny-River division.

Gates Taken to Hospital.

Mrs. Gates had received a telegram from Chicago yesterday morning, and ing that her dispatch showed that Mr Gates was standing the trip East very well and that he was not fatally hurt.

The train was met by Dr. Fellower Davis, of No. 17 West 47th street, Mr. Gates's physician; H. L. Jones, who was formerly the manager of the Washington branch of Mr. Gates's brokerage house, and Charles H. Herman, Gates's private secretary. Mr. Gates was in ed, as he had been all the way East,

ago was \$2,075. The railroad charged \$1,825 and the Pullman company \$250. The total cost of the trip was \$7,500. The fastest previous time from Chicago to New York is 17 hours and 55

station since the arrival of the train

WOULD ABANDON CANAL

Lehigh Valley Loses Heavily by New Jersey Waterway. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company vill petition the New Jersey Legislature today for the enactment of legislation by

road company, under a lease with the Morcompany, which approximates \$188,000 a Erooklyn, who testified before the legislative willing to give up all the rights which the

the racetrack interests to defeat state to waive its right to the canal prop-Governor Hughes's bill. Tirrell told him. erty in 1974, as under the canal company's Elder testified, that \$15,000 was offered for- charter it was to revert to the state in

**BROKEN HYDRANT NEAR FIRE** 

False Alarm Also Causes Delay While Factory Building Burns. A broken hydrant and a false alarm at another point almost caused the destruction of two large tenement houses during a lift a fire in the factory building at No. 1833 police discovered where the bomb went off Washington avenue yesterday. An overheated furnace in the cellar of the three

Kientsch is supposed to have caused the

story brick loft building occupied by John

advisable to have Gardner take the wilness stand in his own behalf, his counsel said. All of the testimony in the case would probably be before the jury by Thursday, Mr. Steuer declared.

COUNT APPONYI TO MAGYARS

In Address in Cleveland He Denies He Is Opposed to Slovak Ambitions.

during the delay and a second alarm was sent in.

Further delay was caused by the calling of the apparatus in the district to Fordham avenue and Kingsbridge Road. For a time the two six story tenement houses in Washington avenue, in the rear of the burning factory, were threatened by the fire, and the tenants were driven into the street. Patroiman Mulrooney, of the Tremont station, rescued four horses from the basement of the burning building. The loss was estimated at \$7,000.

GIRAFFE FOR SNYDER, MAYBE

Supposed Hunter Talks About Giving One for Central Park. A tentative offer of a real giraffe for the Central Park menagerie nearly caused Bill" Snyder, the head keeper, to faint esterday afternoon. In a party from a nearby hotel inspecting the Zoo was a man ho said he was a hunter of large game in Africa. The man in question inquired for the head keeper and was promptly led to It was in the conversation which

was made. "Now, how could we handle a giraffe assistant in the elephant house

Snyder. "Why, we could fix up a place for "What would you do with his neck" asked "Leave it to me," said Snyder. "Let's

get the giraffe first, then we can build a

place for his neck.

"How could we handle him?" questioned

Then the park patrolman, who declares is a correspondence school naturalist brew cold water on the whole proposition "Take it from me, 'Bill,' if ever anybody gives this Zoo a giraffe it will be a second hand one. But I've got a mastodon you can have if you want it.

PETITION AGAINST GARDNER BILL.

Arbeiter Ring, an association of Jewish workingmen with a membership of 40,000, er of the House of Representatives, protesting against the Gardher bill, which provides that no alien without \$40 in cash can
become a resident of the United States.

It is stated in the petition that the bill
would work hardship to many thousands
compelled to emigrate to this country and
prepared to work hard to better their condition.

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\$20, regularly \$40

White enamel cheval mirror, large oval shaped \$82.50, regularly \$165

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